World-Wide News Coverage Given Impartially by Associated Press

Hope Star

The Weather
ARKANSAS—Considerable cloudiness, local thundershowers Monday night and Tuesday.

VOLUME 41—NUMBER 209 | Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927; Consolidated January 18, 1929. | HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1940 | (AP) Means Associated Press. (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n | PRICE 5c COPY

FRANCE ASKS PEACE: HITLER AND IL DUCE TALK IT OVER

Army Air Bombers Collide Over Long Island, Killing 12 Men

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

We Are Really Alone

With France's armies broken and her government sueing for peace several explanations arise, all of which concern the United States in some respect. It is possible (1) that Britain and France were honestly misinformed about Germany's war strength, (2) that Britain and France knew Germany was strong but had some official pledge from the United States unbeknownst to the American people, or (3) the internal politics of France carried her to destruction, implying a wholesale change in the character of all governments in Europe.

The No. 3 explanation is most sinister of all—that the Nazi-Fascist-Communist theory of collectivism, as opposed to private capital and private labor, is spreading over what is left of democracy in Europe. This explanation is given weight by an English statement over the week-end that Russia, holding the balance of power in Europe, is in a position today to threaten a change in the character of Great Britain's government.

The propaganda of the dictators sounds like a story-book's bugaboo—but the march of their armies is an accomplished fact.

And when the enemy covers the distance from the Belgian frontier to Paris in nine days flat Americans don't need any reminder of the fact that if the people living next door to dictators don't know what is going on we certainly know less.

The collapse of France makes it certain that while we may go on helping our friends in Europe with credit and supplies we have finally awakened to the fact that America, so far as her own defense is concerned, stands alone.

We have no dependable allies.

We have no sure contact with Europe—the contacts we depended upon are vanished like chaff in the wind.

Whatever the truth about Europe, this side of the world is something we know about—and, if we are to be drawn into war eventually, to be able to fight in defense of the Western hemisphere is to choose our own battle ground, which is half the victory.

That is the measure of the task to which America dedicates herself in today's rearmament program—one nation defending the Western world.

It is a task that will overshadow all policies, both foreign and domestic, for a generation to come.

For America is equal to this task, and, knowing she is equal to it, she will let nothing stand in the way of its fulfillment.

Four Persons Are Injured Here in Week-End Crashes

J. A. Nippon of Rocky Mound Loses Arm in Wreck

OTTO SMITH HURT

Houston Couple Runs Car Off Viaduct Embankment

One person lost an arm, two more narrowly escaped injury and another suffered an injured back, in automobile accidents here over the week-end.

A car driven by Joseph Author Nippon, 25, soldier of battalion B, 18th field artillery, Fort Sill, Okla., son of Mrs. Henry Pickard of Rocky Mound, collided with a truck owned by Joe Tanner three miles east of Hope about 2 o'clock Sunday morning.

Nippon, on route home on leave, was rushed to Josephine hospital where his badly crushed arm had to be amputated just below the shoulder.

Except for minor bruises the truck driver was apparently uninjured.

Hospital officials reported Monday that Nippon was doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira McFarland

Another car, belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Ira McFarland of Houston, Texas, ran off the high embankment at the Missouri Pacific overpass on highway 67 east of Hope about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, to avoid hitting another motorist who was passing a car on the high dump.

The McFarland car turned over several times but the occupants suffered only minor injuries and will be able to continue their trip to New York by train Monday night.

The car believed responsible for the accident did not stop and state police reported no clues Monday.

Otto Smith

Otto Smith of Hope suffered a back injury and painful bruises Sunday when the jollopy he was driving in the races turned over several times on a curve at Fair park. A utility

(Continued on Page Six)

A Thought

The revenger of blood himself shall slay the murder: when he meeteth him, he shall slay him.—Numbers 35:19.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Fill Out the Maxims

Here are some maxims and traditional sayings very common. Can you complete the quotations? Answer four for average score. You really should know them all.

1. You can lead a horse to water
2. You can't make a silk purse
3. You never miss the water
4. Fools rush in
5. A bird in the hand

Answers on Page Two

Council Approves Tourist Building

Complaints Are Discussed and Permit Is Granted

Construction of a $5,000 tourist home on West Third street was approved by the city council in a special session last Thursday night when a hearing on complaints was held by the city council.

Work was halted on the tourist court, being constructed by R. E. Cain, when complaints were turned in concerning the type of building.

Mr. Cain submitted plans to the council showing a building having the appearance of a model home, and the council issued him a building permit.

Uphold Sentence of Fosse's Slayer

Death Penalty Against L. L. Rayburn Sustained

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)— The supreme court upheld Monday the death sentence of Lloyd Leon Rayburn, 31, escaped Texas convict, for the cafe-holdup slaying last October here of U. S. Marine Sergeant Sigur Fosse.

Lt. R. M. Bylander of Little Rock Is Dead in Wreckage

10 of 12 Were Members of Army Air Reserve Force

AN OFFICER DIES

Lt. P. Burlingame, of Regular Army, Is Among Victims

NEW YORK — (AP) — Twelve army fliers died Monday when two twin-motored bombers collided in midair and plummeted about 2,500 feet to earth just within the city limits.

Ten of the victims were members of the Army Air reserve, called for further training to Mitchel field, Long Island, from Kelly field, Texas.

Another was a regular army officer, Lieut. Paul Burlingame.

The 12th man was unidentified immediately.

The victims included Lieut. Richard M. Bylander, Little Rock.

1¼ Billions More Sought for Ships

Administration Backs New Increase in Nat'l Defense

WASHINGTON —(AP)— A new $1,200,000,000 Naval expansion program providing 84 additional warships was proposed Monday in an administration-approved bill by Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the house naval committee.

Vinson said identical bills would be introduced in the house and senate providing a 22 per cent nerease in the authorized fleet strength.

He spoke after President Roosevelt had signed into law two previous bills authorizing 21 warships, 22 auxiliary vessels and 10,000 planes.

Red Cross Total Nears $950 Mark

$5 Is Reported for Hope and DeRoane Area

Hope and the DeRoane township area Red Cross committee reported late contributions of $5 Monday for Europe's war-torn refugees.

Previous donations totaled $942.11 and included contributions of $75 turned in by the Blevins-McCaskill area.

Donations follow.

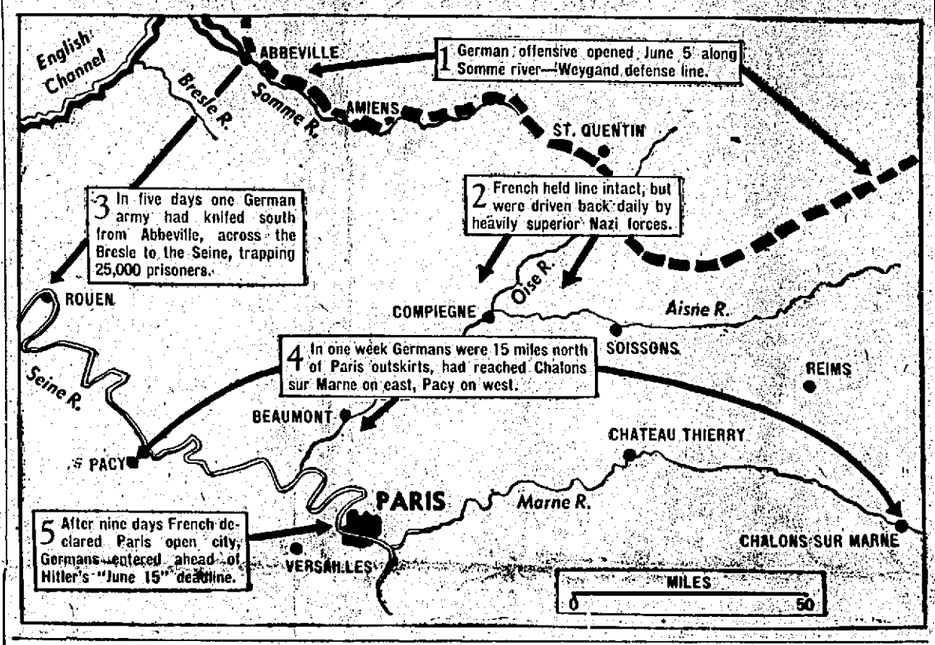
Previously reported	$942.11
Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Zimmerly	1.00
Cash	1.00
Zan Bateman	1.00
C. S. Walker	1.00
Mrs. C. S. Walker	1.00
Total:	$947.11

The River Jordon is 200 miles long. About 8,540,000 men lost their lives in thefirst World War.

COTTON

NEW YORK —(AP)— July cotton opened at 10.27, closed 10.06-07. Middling spot 10.39.

How Nazis Swept Into Paris a Day Ahead of Their Deadline



Petain Addresses Surrender Speech to People of France

NEW YORK—(AP)—A translation of Premier Petain's speech read from London by official British wireless and recorded at a Columbia Broadcasting company short-wave listening station follows:

"French Men and Women:

"At the call of the French president I have assumed the leadership of the government of France. I have been thinking of those who have been fighting true to our old military traditions, against an enemy of huge numerical superiority. I also think of those old combatants whom I commanded during the last war. I have given myself to France to better her situation at this grave hour.

"At this moment, I think of the unfortunate refugees, men and women on roads, driven away from home by the misfortunes of war.

"I express to them sincerest sympathy and compassion. It is with heavy heart that I tell you today that we must stop the fight.

"I sent a message to the enemy Sunday to ask him if he would meet with me, as between one soldier and another, after a fight and, honorably, to seek a way to put an end to hostilities.

"Let all Frenchmen gather around the government over which I preside during these sad hours. And let them do their duty (one word inaudible) their faith in the destiny of their country."

National Guard in Hope Is Recruiting

Capt. Duffie Is Authorized to Enlist 50 Men

Captain J. M. Duffie, Company A, 153rd infantry, Arkansas National Guard, announced Monday receipt of a letter from Army headquarters, authorizing the Hope division to enlist 50 new men in the inactive reserve of the local national guard unit.

The newly enlisted men will be inactive subject to serve only when called out for active duty by the president.

The local guard unit now has 79 enlisted men. The peace-time quota is 129, and Captain Duffie urges local men to enlist as soon as possible and make up this difference.

11 Cases Heard in Municipal Court

Judge Lemley Fines Five on Drunkenness Charges

Eleven cases were heard by Judge W. K. Lemley in municipal court Monday morning.

The case of Steve Atkins, charged with disturbing the peace and assault with a deadly weapon, was continued until July 8, when Otto Smith star witness in the case failed to appear due to injuries received in a jollopy-race accident Sunday at Fair park.

The following cases were heard:

City Docket

Harry Abrum, drunkenness, plea of

(Continued on Page Six)

Russia Looms as European Threat

Questions in Latvia-Estonia Invasion Unanswered

STOCKHOLM, Sweden—(AP)—Tallin, Tartu and other large Estonian towns were occupied Monday by Soviet troops who marched in shortly after the government accepted Moscow's ultimatum.

Latvia also was entered by Soviet soldiers. (A Berlin radio said Riga, Lativia's capital, was occupied).

The Russians had marched into Lithuania Saturday.

The Soviet's intentions aroused much speculation among observers who argued that troop concentrations were considerably larger than necessary for domination of the Baltic states where Russia already had bases.

The questions left unanswered were:

Was Russia merely regaining territories once held while the western war distracted major attention elsewhere?

Was she strengthening her military preparedness in anticipation of a break with Germany?

Was she acting in co-operation with the Nazis?

Was she preparing to enter the western war?

WPA Holds Group Meeting June 14

Much Attention Given to School Luncheon Project

Officials of the school luncheon project of the Works Progress Administration held a conference in Hope Friday, June 14.

Speakers included: Mose Gibson, district safety supervisor; Mrs. Mildred G. Arnold, state supervisor; Thurman Walters, assistant state supervisor; Miss Grace Martin, district supervisor; and Mrs. Marie Whaley, assistant supervisor.

Representatives from Hempstead, Pike, Lafayette, Howard, Little River, Sevier and Dallas counties attended.

But Fighting Goes on; Full Surrender to Be Nazi Demand

Reynaud Cabinet Falls, Marshal Petain Heads French Government—Fate of Great French Fleet Remains Uncertain—British to Fight on, Regardless

LES VERIERS, Switzerland (at the French Border)—(AP)—Hours after Marshal Petain's announcement that he had asked the Germans for peace, a fierce battle began Monday on the plains behind Pontarlier, where large numbers of German motorized units found their path to the south blocked by French infantry.

By the Associated Press

France asked Germany for an Armistice Monday, the ninth nation to succumb to Hitler's armies in two years, as 84-year-old Marshal Petain, new premier—World war "Hero of Verdun"—declared:

"It is necessary to try to end the fighting."

Britain announced she would carry on despite the loss of her ally.

There was some doubt whether France would be granted a separate peace—except under terms of unconditional surrender—and Hitler prepared to meet Premier Mussolini to discuss this development.

Germany, it was said, wouldn't permit France to reorganize her broken armies and assault Italy in the south.

Britain to Fight on

Even without knowledge that the powerful French fleet would be involved in the projected surrender, Britain voiced a grim determination to "fight on to the end."

Sir Neville Henderson, last British ambassador to Germany, told England that a German invasion may now be expected "this month or July."

Petain announced France's readiness to surrender in a broadcast from Bordeaux.

"I made contact with the adversary Sunday night, asking him as soldier to soldier to seek means to stop the fight," he said.

Demand Full Surrender

Authorized Nazi sources in Berlin said:

"No separate armistice with France is imaginable, except in terms of complete capitulation."

Two hours before Petain spoke, a French army communique said fighting is continuing.

A Berlin radio said Mussolini and Hitler would discuss the situation shortly.

The German high command reported its troops, "relentlessly pursuing" the retreating French, had crossed the Loire river.

French Cabinet Meets

BORDEAUX—(AP)—New French cabinet under Marshal Henri Petain met at 10 a. m. Monday to await developments.

Petain Addresses French

LONDON—(AP)—The voice of Marshal Petain, new French premier, was heard on a French radio Monday announcing France must give up the fight.

It said he had entered into negotiation with the enemy Sunday night "as between soldiers" to see whether an agreement could be reached.

The voice said:

"The battle has had to cease during the night. I have approached the enemy with the view of finding out whether he would be prepared to put an end to our hostilities."

Britain Admits France Lost

LONDON—(AP)—France's capitulation was accepted as a fact in the British capital Monday but it was quickly emphasized in authoritative quarters that France's laying down of her arms would make no difference in the determination of Britain to fight on.

(Continued on Page Six)

Waldo Takes Two Games From Hope

First Half of the South West League to End

Hope baseball team lost a double header to Waldo Sunday, 2 to 0 and 9 to 2.

Red Walker, ace pitcher for Waldo struck out 14 Hope men in first game and Works allows only 4 hits in second.

Hope got 10 hits to Waldo's 7 but made 3 errors to Waldo's 1. Elliott led the hitting for Hope in the first game with 3 for 5. F. Ramsey hit 2 for 4, T. Watkins with 2 for 4 led Waldo's batters.

Works had the situation well in hand in the second game, never being in trouble, while his teammates were accumulating 16 hits for 9 runs. Hope was held to 4 hits, three of them coming in the seventh inning. Sensational catches by F. Ramsey were the high spots in the games.

Hope will meet Nashville at the Fair Park here next Sunday in a double header.

This week will end the first half of the Soutwest Arkansas League's schedule with one game. Hope vs. Magnolia to be made up.

Score by Innings

First Game:		R	H	E
Hope	000 000 000	0	10	3
Waldo	100 010 00x	2	7	1

Batteries: Hope; Elliott and Reeves. Waldo; Walker and Snyder.

Second Game:		R	H	E
Hope	000 000 2	2	4	1
Waldo	102 222 x	9	16	1

Batteries: Hope; Russell, Elliott, White, and Secrest and Reeves. Waldo: Works and Snyder.

BRUCE CHAPEL

Those from this community attending the annual singing convention at Friendship Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kassinger and family, Grandma Owens, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tomlin and family, Grandma Posep, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goodson and family, Mr. George White and daughters, Bessie and Belle, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Glover, Mrs. W. T. Glover, Mrs. J. A. Cullins, Mrs. O. E. Foster and daughter, Kathryn Ann, Mrs. A. T. Folsom and children and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walters announces the marriage of their only daughter, Eva Mae to Andrew Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Long, which took place Saturday night, June 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Higgins spent last week visiting their relatives and friends in Shreveport, La.

Mrs. Lillie King of Reeder, spent last week visiting her daughter, Mrs. Roy G. Beard and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Folsom have as their guest, Mr. Folsom's father, Grandpa Folsom from Billstown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cullins were attending to business in Blevins Tuesday.

Mrs. Roy G. Beard had as guests Sunday her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Van King and family of Reeder.

D. L. Stephens, C. A. Prince and J. A. Cullins were business visitors in Hope, Monday.

Willis Morrow of Blevins was the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. A. Cullins and neice, Mrs. O. E. Foster, Tuesday.

The governor takes office in January in every state excpt Louisiana, where the governor's term begins in May.

THE STANDINGS

Southern Association

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Nashville	37	20	.649
Memphis	34	26	.567
Atlanta	33	27	.550
Birmingham	27	30	.474
Chatanooga	29	33	.468
Little Rock	28	32	.467
Knoxville	25	34	.424
New Orleans	25	36	.410

Sunday's Results

Little Rock 8, Atlanta 0 (second game rained out).
New Orleans 9-2, Nashville 6-2(second game called, darkness).
Birmingham 4-0, Knoxville 2-2.
Memphis 6-10, Chattanooga 0-0.

Games Monday

Little Rock at Atlanta.
Only game scheduled.

National League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	32	15	.681
Cincinnati	34	17	.667
New York	30	17	.638
Chicago	23	26	.519
St. Louis	19	29	.396
Pittsburgh	17	28	.378
Philadelphia	16	30	.348
Boston	15	29	.341

Sunday's Results

Cincinnati 1-5, Brooklyn 0-2.
Pittsburgh 5-5, New York 0-3.
Boston 5-1, Chicago 4-9.
St. Louis 9-3, Philadelphia 3-1.

Chicago at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Boston.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.

American League

Teams	W.	L	Pct.
Boston	31	16	.660
Detroit	30	20	.600
Cleveland	31	22	.585
New York	27	24	.529
Chicago	23	30	.434
St. Louis	23	30	.434
Philadelphia	20	31	.392
Washington	21	34	.382

Sunday's Results

Foston 4-14, Chicago 3-5.
Cleveland 4-4, Philadelphia 2-3.
St. Louis 12-6, New York 6-5.
Detroit 8, Washington 7.

Games Monday

No games scheduled.

Chemists Wanted by the Federal Service

Explosive chemists are urged to apply at once for the civil service examinations now open for the various grades of chemist and chemical technologist positions in the federal service. In connection with the present national defense program it is extremely important that a large number of well qualified explosive chemists and chemical technologists be immediately available should vacancies occur in this field.

The salaries for the positions for which these examinations have been announced range from $2,600 to $4,600 a year. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than June 24, if received from States east of Colorado, and not later than June 27, 1940, if received from Colorado and states westward. Copies of the announcements and the application forms may be obtained from the local posoffice.

Local Team to Play Texarkana

Brookwood Grocery Plays Presbyterians Monday

The Arkansas Presbyterians from Texarkana will play Brookwood Grocery Monday night at 7:45. The Presbyterians lost to the Magnolia Oilers, Texarkana's number one team, last week by one score and they should give Brookwood a good game here Monday night.

The Warren team, which defeated Bruner in a double-header last week at Warren, will be here for a double-header Tuesday night. The Bruner players are out for revenge and the games are expected to be the best of the season.

Some of the players have said that Warren has the best team that they have played this year.

Travelers Beat Atlanta Sunday

LeFebvre, Little Rock Star, Shuts Out Crackers

ATLANTA—The pitching and batting of Wilfred LeFebvre proved more than the Crackers could handle as Little Rock won the first game of a scheduled double-header, 8 to 0, Sunday. LeFebvre allowed seven hits and hit a home run with two on base in the sixth. Rain delayed the first game for 30 minutes and washed out the second game in the third inning with Little Rock leading, 4 to 2.

The Crackers scored two runs in the second inning when Pat Petrino hit a home run after Red McQuillen had tripled. But the Travelers wiped it out in the third on two walks, two singles and a duoble. A heavy shower drenched the playing field in the on two walks, two singles and a double. A heavy shower drenched the playing field in the Crackers' half and made play impossible.

June Council of Clubs Is to Meet

Program Announced for Sweet Home Wednesday

The annual June council meeting of Hempstead home demonstration clubs will be held at the Sweet Home church on Wednesday, June 19. The following program has been arranged:

10 a. m.—Opening song, "God Bless America."

10:05 — Devotional, Sweet Home Demonstration club.

10:10 Welcome—Mrs. H. H. Huskey, Sweet Home; response, Willie Stuart, Ozan.

10:15—Group singing.

10:20—Business, roll call, minutes, old and new business. Reports—Mrs. Lee H. Garland of the district council meeting. Mattress program—Mary Claude Fletcher.

10:25—Special musical number, Sweet Home.

10:30 special musical number, Melrose.

10:35 address, "Selling Our Cotton to Ourselves."

10:50 special entertainment and group singing.

11 Fashion Show and 4-H Club Parade.

12—Lunch (Exhibits to be visited during lunch hour).

1—Group singing.

1:10—Report on REA Progr sesevor

1:10—Report on REA progress over the county.

1:20—Special song by the audience.

1:30 REA Demonstrations—Electrical appliances, lighting, foods, laundry equipment, etc. by Miss Bernice Strawn of the utilization division of the REA and Jack Davis, utilization specialist of the REA.

4—Adjournment.

Sweet Home church is five miles east of Blevins on highway No. 24 and 10 miles west of Prescott on highway No. 24. All club members are urged to be present.

The fashion show will feature cotton garments, made over garments—any type materials, all types of spring garments and children's self-help garments. Anyone is eligible to enter.

Bring a picnic luncheon to the council meeting.

An Odoriferous Specimen

A boy in the natural history class was asked to describe a skunk.

"A skunk," he rwote, "is a small animal with a bushy tail and a white stripe down its back. It looks like a cat and is quite beautiful. It eats asparagus.

The population of the British Empire is about a half billion people.

From pedestal to torch, the Statue of Liberty is 305½ feet high.

Singing, Homecoming at Okolona July 7

The annual big singing at Christian camp ground will be the first Sunday in July. This has been an annual fair for the past 35 years. It will be a homecoming, and singers from far and near will be there. The place is about six miles from Okolona.

Church memberships in the U. S. number about 52,000,000 persons.

SERIAL STORY

Ticket to Hollywood

BY W. H. PEARS

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CHAPTER I

GUSTY GAIR skidded his roadster to a stop in the cindered driveway outside of Maw's Airport Rendezvous. Music boomed through the open door, the kind of solid, hot music that put a shine in Gusty's eyes.

Seizing Francie Weston's hand, he dragged her and his trumpet out of the car. "Come on, Sugar! That's the new record the fellows were raving about in study hall today."

Gathered around the nickelodeon, a dozen youngsters cocked worshipful ears to the latest Bunny Berigan release. A few "jittered"; others sat in booths sipping cokes, stomping out the beat. It was Friday night and under Maw's scrupulous but benevolent eye the Elspeth City Jam Club was in roaring session.

Everyone turned to greet Gusty and Francie, the high priest and priestess of their rhythmic cult.

"Hi-yah, Gusty! D'ja bring your old horn?"

"Hey, Francie, gonna swing out on a hot vocal?"

Gusty clamped his hands together, shook them over his head. Francie's response to her public was more refined. She smiled graciously and nodded.

Were they not professionals? Wasn't Gusty the only boy in High who was paid $3 for sitting in with Duke Meyer's Kampus Wildcats? And, when the dance passed her father's rigid inspection, didn't Duke often beg her to sing a chorus? Of course, he never really paid her, but he bought Francie loads of cokes and that was almost the same, wasn't it?

* * *

SOMEONE yelled, "Hey, Gusty, make like Harry James."

With a grin, Gusty opened his battered trumpet case and swaggered over to the piano.

"Fat," he called imperiously to a stubby-fingered youth in green slacks, "give me some oompahs on Oneri-Beri."

At the first note a change came over Gusty. He hunched his big shoulders forward. A dreamy expression softened his dark eyes. His rugged face lost its brashness and became sensitive. Gusty's soul, as he played, belonged to the trumpet.

He had done the solo many times, but when he finished everyone whistled and shouted for more. Gusty shook his head.

"I ain't in the mood now," he said. "I'll drink a coke while Francie gives out."

Francie moved to the piano. She closed her eyes and suddenly she had on a clinging black gown starred with shining sequins. She looked across footlights. Not at boys in loud slacks and polo shirts. Not at high school girls in short skirts and anklets. She looked out over a dazzling audience in evening dress, and there was a moment of dramatic silence as a big white spotlight picked her up.

With these dreams in her eyes, Francie sang. She tilted her head sideways, the glossy sweep of her amber hair falling over one slim shoulder. Her young voice stabbed the place with an anguished sweetness and made it still.

"Give the last one hot," Fat begged.

Francie's voice caught fire; her shoulder dipped in rhythm. Eyes shining, she gave her listeners all she had. The beat was taken up on spoons, glasses and table tops. As she finished, the members of the Elspeth City Jam Club sat back and roared their approval.

"Pretty fair," Gusty said. "I'll buy you a coke."

Someone slid up behind them and took their arms. "Have this one on me, kids."

* * *

FRANCIE and Gusty whirled. Behind them stood a wiry, little man in a wrinkled linen suit. He wore a straw hat with a loud band. His tiny eyes danced excitedly above a long, sharp nose.

"Over here, kids," he said, gesturing toward an empty booth.

Gusty scowled. "Say, who does he think he is, anyway?"

"Please don't be horrid, Gusty," Francie begged. "Let's see what he wants." She dragged him to the booth. "Did—did you mean us?"

"Betcher life, honey," the man said in rapid, staccato tones. "You kids are good, terrific. Lotsa the old oomph, too. Ever broadcast? No, of course not. Wanta couple of cokes? Nothing stronger, I suppose."

Gusty said, "Say, who you trying to kid, mister?"

"Kid? Me?" He stared at Francie. "You get me right here, honey, right in the old heart. Used to have a vaudeville partner like you. Swell kid, Aggie; lotsa talent." He sighed. "Spitting image, you are."

"This guy's nuts," Gusty observed with characteristic finesse. "Come on, Francie."

"No, no, don't go," the little man pleaded. "Look, I'm Natie Koon, special representative for I. B. C. and Pegasus Pictures. Been dashing all over the old U. S. A. picking up talent, and you kids are tops."

Gusty's laugh drowned out Koon. "Think we're dumb enough to swallow that gag?"

"Here, looka this." Koon flipped a business card on the table. "Flying back to the old glammer city right now. Plane got hung up half an hour. Heard the music and came over."

Francie said weakly, "I—I don't understand."

"Look, kids," Koon said, "I ain't got much time. Gotta catch that plane. Pegasus is making a super-colossal called 'Parade of American Youth.' They've tied up with I. B. C. on this promotion stunt. I grab up one talented kid from every state in the union. Three weeks from tomorrow night these kids do their stuff on a big two-hour broadcast, coast to coast. Pegasus signs the best ones to play with Jerry Finney in the picture. Get it?"

Jerry Finney! Francie had a photograph of him on her dressing table right next to a snapshot of Gusty. Nightly she compared them and tried to make herself believe that Gusty was like Jerry Finney. It was awfully hard.

Two deep furrows ridged Francie's brow. "You—you mean that we . . ."

"Just one of you," Koon interrupted. "You're both good; I don't care which. See, I'm in a kinda spot. I got to be in Hollywood by morning and I ain't found anyone from this state." He fumbled in his pocket, brought out a square of pasteboard. "The last one—and am I glad! Take a look."

* * *

FRANCIE read it aloud in hushed tones: "This ticket entitles the bearer, if between the ages of 16 and 19, and having the full written consent of parents, to participate in the 'Parade of American Youth' broadcast, Saturday, June 22 at 8 p. m. in Studio [illegible] I. B. C. Pegasus Pictures [illegible] I. B. C. obligate themselves [illegible] reimburse participant, at [illegible]tion of said broadcast, [illegible]tion from his home [illegible]d and return."

"[illegible]ndmother couldn't [illegible]w without that," [illegible]. "You kids want [illegible]"

[illegible]n Gusty was con[illegible], maybe you're on [illegible]nister. Sure, I—"

"[illegible], okay!" Koon stabbed his [illegible]s on the ticket, filled in the [illegible]me of the state. He looked at the clock and leaped to his feet. "Gotta catch the plane. Be seeing one of you in Hollywood . . ."

He was gone as quickly as he had come. The ticket lay on the table. Francie stared at it. Gusty stared at it. It might have been something that had fallen out of the heavens, filling their eyes with stardust.

Francie said, "Oh, Gusty . . ."

Gusty said, "Gosh!"

(To Be Continued)

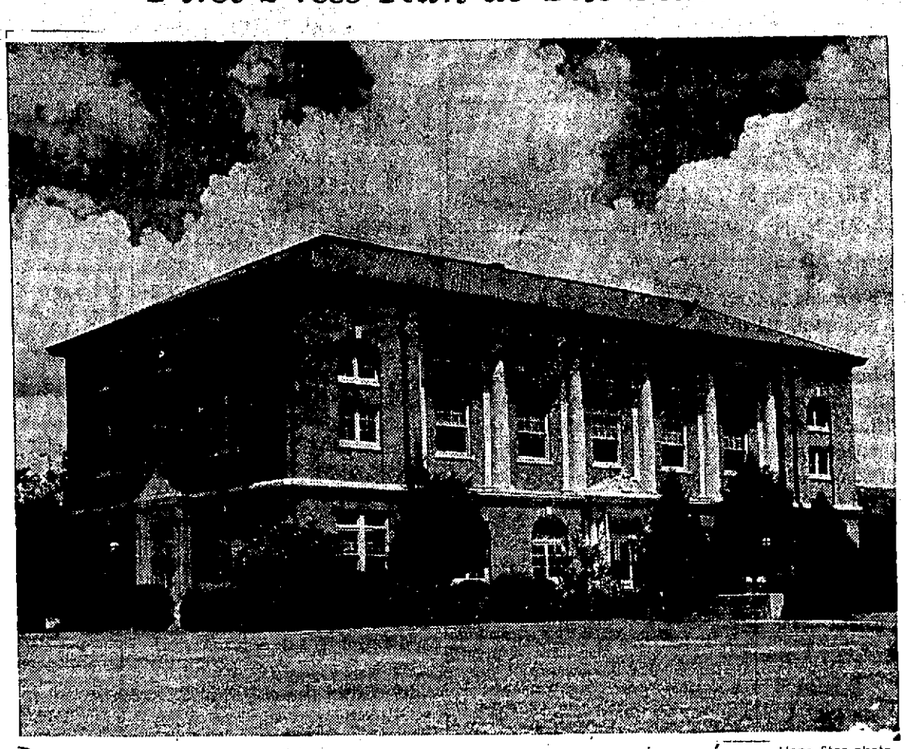


Illustrated by G. P. Whitford

Francie's voice caught fire, her shoulder dipped in rhythm. Eyes shining, she gave her listeners all her swing. When she finished the crowd roared.

Hope Picture Postcards Are Now on Sale at Local Stores, Cafes, Filling Stations

This Is One of the Eight Pictures Used in the First Press-Run at The Star---



Hope Star photo

The Hope City Hall

POSTCARD SUBJECTS

Dick Powell and the 195-Pound champion watermelon.
Hope City Hall.
Fire Station.
Recreation Center at Experiment Station.
Ice-skating in the sunny South.
A fine local residence.
Comic card of negroes and a watermelon.
Western stage-coach and local girls.

Eight more cards will follow — including the New Hempstead county courthouse — making total of 16 Hope pictures.

PHOTOGRAPHED IN HOPE — PRINTED IN HOPE

All of the postcards except the Dick Powell Hollywood shot are from Hope Star negatives, local scenes and local people.

They are printed on the new Webendorfer automatic cylinder press installed in The Star's Job Printing Department in 1939 especially for precision picture reproduction.

Stock is Voters Bristol--the finest postcard paper available anywhere.

Postcards On Sale At The Following Places

JOHN P. COX DRUG CO. — JACKS NEWSTAND

CHECKERED CAFE — HOTEL HENRY

CRESENT DRUG STORE — HOPE CONFECTIONERY

HOPE STAR

Job Printing Department

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Tuesday, June 18

Regular meeting of the Band Auxiliary, Council room of the City Hall, 3 o'clock.

Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Church, picnic at Fair Park, 7 p. m. Members bring lunch. Those desiring transportation, meet at the church.

American Legion Auxiliary, home of Mrs. W. H. Gunter, 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius Entertain Emanons

Members of the Emanon Club were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius on Friday evening.

A profusion of late spring flowers, with pastel shades predominating, formed the artistic house decorations.

After a delightful two course dinner, the guests indulged in a number of exciting games of bridge.

Miss Carol Lemke Begomes the Bride of Earl Lee Archer Jr.

The marriage of Miss Carol Lemke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lemke of Fayetteville, and Earl Lee Archer of Hope was solemized on Wednesday afternoon, June 12, at the home of the brides parents in Fayetteville.

The Rev. J. W. Workman, pastor of the Methodist church of Fayetteville officiated in the presence of a few close relatives and friends.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Archer attended the University, where Mrs. Archer was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

The young couple will make their home in Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Archer Sr. were among those attending the wedding.

Birthday Dinner To Compliment L. A. Boyce

Mrs. L. A. Brice was hostess on Sunday, June 16, to a number of friends. The occasion was the celebration of the fiftieth birthday of her husband, L. A Brice.

The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Boyce and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Clements all of Spring Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Yates and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Boyce of Washington, Mr. Jessie Kitchens of Texarkana, and the Misses Ola Mae and Millie Fay Boyce.

After dinner, the guests enjoyed several hours of pleasant consevration.

Mrs. Brandon Among Honorees At Coffee in El Dorado

The following article s from the "El Dorado Daily News" and will be of interest to the friends of Mrs. Brandon in the city.

One of the loviest of the past weeks entertainments was the coffee given Thursday morning by Mrs. R. N. Garrett and her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Sample, at the Garrett home, Eight Oaks.

Honorees for the occasion were a new-comer to the city, two recent brides, and two brodes-to-be: Mrs. George Brandon, who came here recently from Hope; Mrs. Russell Marks, Mrs. Mack Cox, Miss McRae and Miss Murphy.

The receiving line formed in the library. Headed by Mrs. Garrett it included Mrs. Smaple, Mrs. Brandon, Mrs. Marks, Mrs. Cox, Miss McRae and Miss Murphy. The corsages of the brides were fashioned of blue tuberoses and sweetheart roses, while those of the brides-elect were of white rosebuds.

Mrs. William E. McRae and Mrs. Grace Sample extended the courtesies in the hall and Mss Helen Graham Patternson and Mrs. Miles Scull were at the door leading from the hall to the dining room.

Assisting in the solarium were Mrs. W. C. Nolan, Mrs. Charles H. Murphy, Jr., Mrs. Henry C. McKinney Jr., and Mrs. Robert E. Witt.

An exquisite flat arrangement of magnolia blossoms, flanked by amber compotes of antique glass, centered the coffee table. Vases of white gladioluses stood at either end of the buffet.

Mrs. C. H. Murphy, Mrs. G. P. Green and Mrs. R. N. Benson presided at the coffee table at alternate hours.

Presbyterian Vacation School

The daily Vacation School of the Presbyterian Church began this morning and will continue through this week. This school is for children and young people from 8 to 16 years of age and will begin at 9 a. m. each morning. For the older young people there is the Bible hour from 9 a. m. to 10.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Briggs and son Wallie of Monroe, La., were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Porter and family.

—o—

Mrs. J. L. Burns has returned to her home in Idabell, Oklahoma after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. O. Milam and Mr. Milam.

—o—

Miss Hattie Ann Feild of Little Rock spent the weekend with her grandmother, Mrs. J. T. West, and other relatives and friends. She had as guest this weekend Mrs. Walter Pope of Little Rock.

—o—

Leonard Stern of Camden was a Sunday visitor in the city.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson and son Charles Dana Gibson Jr., have returned to their home in the city after a visit with relatives and friends in Brinkley.

—o—

Mrs. A. E. Slusser and Mrs. Max Cox returned Sunday afternoon from Little Rock, where they have spent the past few days.

—o—

Miss Nancy Ruth Carrigan has returned from Arkadelphia where she was the guest of school friends at Henderson State Teacher's College.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Milam and duaghter, Miss Eva Jean, were Saturday visitors in Texarkana.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Albright of Tulsa, Oklahoma were in the city recently to see the doll collection of Mrs. Catherine Howard.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Richard House announce the arival of a little daughter on Saturday, June 15 at the Julia Chester hospital.

—o—

Stuart Spragins of Little Rock was the weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Spragins. He was accompanied home by a friend, Earl Grines of Little Rock.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. McDavitt were Sunday visitors in Hot Springs.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Saner and sons of Kerval, Texas were weekend guests of Mrs. Matt Galster, and Miss Van Galster. They were en route to their home after a visit in Chicago.

—o—

Miss Jessie Clarice Brown has returned to her home in the city after a visit with relatives and friends in Benton and Little Rock.

—o—

Miss Marjorie Waddle had as weekend guest a school friend from Henderson State Teachers' College, Jack Reynolds of Hot Springs.

—o—

Your society editor was the weekend guest of L. S. U. school friends in Shreveport and Mansfield, Louisiana and was among those noted at the Red Cross benefit dance for the members of the Revelers club, Emanon clug and Shreveport County club at the County Club on Saturday evening.

—o—

Billy Greene of Memphis, Tennessee has arrived for a two week visit with friends in the city.

—o—

Miss Jane Orton and Maxfield Walker were Sunday visitors to Texarkana.

—o—

Hugh Keith, Lane Taylor, and G. T. Crews were Saturday visitors in Texarkana.

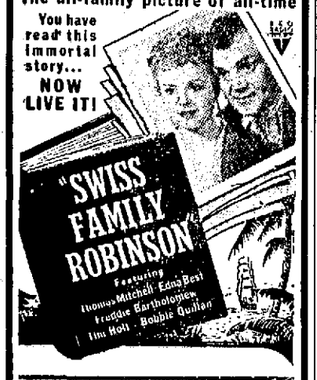
—o—

Among the Sunday dinner guests at the Barlow were Mrs. R. L. Porter and daughter, Miss Margaret, of Texarkana.

—o—

Mrs. B. B. Brown, of Little Rock, and Miss Edith Boyatt, of Dallas, Texas, will arrive this afternoon for a few days visit to Mrs. D. B. Thompson.

FOR MINOR BURNS MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

SAENGER—NOW
"Road to Singapore"
Starts TUESDAY
The all-family picture of all-time
You have read this immortal story... NOW LIVE IT!


Matinee Tuesday
2:15 — 10c - 15c

2 SMASH Hits
The Birth of the Movies
COOL
Don Ameche
Alice Faye
—IN—
"Hollywood Cavalcade"
GRETA GARBO
Melvin DOUGLAS
—IN—
"Ninotcaka"
RIALTO
STARTS TUESDAY

Summer Camp That Won't Fit Budget Will Go Nicely Into Your Backyard



A summer "camp" in her own backyard—complete with galvanized washtub swimming pool and a sprinkler can with which to give the dolls a shower.

Leonard Mandel, director of Stepping Stones," a summer camp for children at Rensaeryille, N. Y., noted for its progressiveness, has had long experience as a child psychologist. He is well-known as a lecturer and the author of several books on child care. In the timely article below, written exclusively for NEA Service, he points out how children can have the essential-benefits of a summer camp at little cost.

By LEONARD MANDEL
Written For NEA Service

NEW YORK— There are undoubtedly countless mothers in communities all over the country who are regretfully totaling budgets and deciding sadly that Sue and Junior cannot go to camp this year.

Do not think that you are depriving your child of a happy summer if you cannot send him to camp. It is true that change of environment is greatly to be desired, but you can have camp right in your own backyard!

Cooperation Is Important

Any mother with intelligence and ingenuity can organize a summer backyard camp with her neighbors, and she will be solving the problem of what to do with foot-loose children who will get into mischief during the summer.

The first thing to do is to enlist the aid of a group of mothers with boys and girls about the same age level. Plan to have various types of activities in back yards and cellars of neighboring homes. The most important thing to bear in mind is that play must be along natural lines. Children, like all humans, have definite urges and drives which need expression and if denied, result in maladjustments. Guide these urges into the right channels.

The "right channels" include play and activity that will take care of the dramatic urge which, if denied, results in lying; muscular activity, the undirected outlet of which is rough housing and destruction; rhythm, which, if undirected; leads to annoying drumming on the table, tapping feet and, in its worst aspect, jitterbug hysteria.

Also important to teach is mirth, the bad sde of which is ridicule. The absence of honest, hearty fun in a child induces laughter at another's expense, sadism. True mirth is good for the digestion, and is the greatest stablizer for the personality.

Assuming the mothers have gotten the children together and are ready for the backyard camp, the easiest and most delightful project on which to start is dramatics.

"Scenery" Is Easily Made

It can be an open air theater, with scenery made of builder's lathes which can be purchased reasonably at a lumber yard, nailed together and covered with ordinary manilla wrapping paper. Paint it with cheap calcimine mixed with dry colors, also purchased cheaply. The children may write their own plays, or mothers may help them dramatize old favorites.

The urge for rhythm can be taken care of by a project in making musical instruments and using them in connection with the drama project.

Dances also can be dramatized and every phase of stage and scenic design brought into the drama project.

Most important in the back-yard camp venture is to have the group organized as a club with a new leader elected each week. Some civic function, such as a committee for keeping play cellars clean, etc., should also be organized.

His Turn

A business man visited his banker the other day and asked, "Are you worried about whether I can meet my note next month?"

"Yes, I am," confessed the banker.

"Good," said the client. "That's what I'm paying you six per cent for."

Halle Selassie is reported back on the warpath. His army, it is recalled, is the one that turns up invisible in a blackout.

Chaohsing, famous wine producing region of China, has been invaded by the Japanese army. China's yellow rice wine takes its name, "shaohsing," from this area.

Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent

Tiny but Effective Standing Army Now in Sight

WASHINGTON — Expected Senate approval of the House plans to boost the army to 375,000 men would soon give the United States a compact, up-to-date striking force of nine infantry divisions, two mechanized divisions, two cavalry divisions, and enough supplemental troops to form the whole into two complete army corps ready for immediate action.

This new enlargement of the army, which goes beyond increases previously voted would give the nation a mobile field army within its continental borders of close to 35,000 men.

Plans for a recruiting campaign have been perfected. The drive can get under way as soon as congressional action is complete.

Horse Cavalry Still Kept

Uncle Sam's field army today has five infantry divisions, plus a skeletonized sixth division; the new plan would fill in all the gaps and add three brand new divisions. Peacetime strength of these "streamlined" divisions is 85000 men, organized into three infantry regiments, two artillery regiments and various signal, quartermaster, engineer, and headquarters units.

Fire-power can be judged by the weapons carried. Each of these divisions would be equipped with 398 rifles, 8 anti-tank guns, 276 machine guns, 9 mortars, 36 75-millimeter field pieces, and 6 55-millimeter howitzers.

Right now the army has one mechanized brigade, plus a few scattered units. Under the new plan it would have two full divisions of approximatly 7500 men each.

The two cavalry divisions contemplated in the new plan would take few of the recruits: army already has one complete covalry division, plus enough scattered cavalry units to form another. A cavalry division numbers between 8000 and 9000 men. Just incidentally the army argues that there are plenty of spots in the U. S. where the terrain would stop a mechanized outfit, and where old-style horsemen are still invaluable.

Soldiers Go For Specialization

It is under the heading of supplemental corps troops that the army would get some of its most modern fighting units.

An army corps is composed of two or more divisions; supposition is, under the set-up outlined here, that there'd be five regular divisions in one and four in the other. Each corps will need about 2,500 special troops to make it a complete, self-contained fighting unit, and each corps' special troops would be made up as follows.

One motorized cavalry regiment, one field artillery brigade (two regiments of medium artillery and one of heavy), one anti-aircraft regiment, plus an anti-tank battalion, service and headquarters units, and so on.

Reserve Officers to Be Needed

It stands to reason that if this plan goes through the army is going to have to call up some of its reserve officers, both for training the new recruits and for posts of command. Authority to do this will probably require special legislation.

Although three brand new infantry divisions will be formed, they won't be "rookie" divisions. Plan is to reshuffle the veterans now in the army so that each new unit would have a framework of old-timers.

One of those things that always bothers us is what course a mechanized column might take if confronted with the problem of the road hog.

National Guard, Our 'First Reserve,' Would Be First Reverse in Modern War



By THOMAS M. JOHNSON
NEA Service Military Writer

It would be sheer murder to send the national guard into combat against a first-class power this summer.

The guard today is equipped to fight a war on the model not even of 1918—but of about 1915. For a 1940 war, a high guard officer estimates the guard is about 50 per cent equipped, and less than 50 per cent organized and trained.

The guard is called our "first reserve," but if it had to be plunged into a major battle today it would be our first reverse—and no fault of the guard, either.

Guard Needs Just About Everything

All this is well known to Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff. He has had much experience with the guard, especially in Illinois. He knows previous Wra Department plans to call onthe guard for action after 30 days are now just so many scraps of paper. He knows it would take not 30 days but three months to get ready for action even the best guard division in the country. The rest would require at least nine months' preparation, and even then the men would ot be fully equipped.

If the guard today were compelled to oppose the German air force and mechanized divisions on the Aisne, it would be wiped out. It has few anti-aircraft guns of 3-inch and 50 caliber—none whatever of 37-millimeter, which are especially valuable to ground troops. It is very short of search-lights and sound locaters, and its armories are too small to store what is needed, even if it were available.

It has no special guns, and therefore "no special training for anti-tank defense." Its tank companies, which should have 10 modern tanks apiece, have only two antiques. It has no semi-automatic rifles, and even by next summer only one regiment to a state will have them.

The guard doesn't shoot as straight as it should, partly because it is short of proper target ranges. The last report shows that in a year one-third of the guard coast-defense batteries either did not frie a short or fired poorly.

The field batteries have plenty of guns—mostly of World War model. But if the enemy used gas, only a few rounds could be fired before guns and men went out of action, for only about one guardsman in five has a gas mask.

In Turmoil of Reorganization

Maj. Gen. William N. Haskell of the New York Guard, which is among the best state organizations, says this:

"Since the army maneuvers at Plattsburgh last August showed up our weaknesses, nothing of moment has been done to improve our equipment."

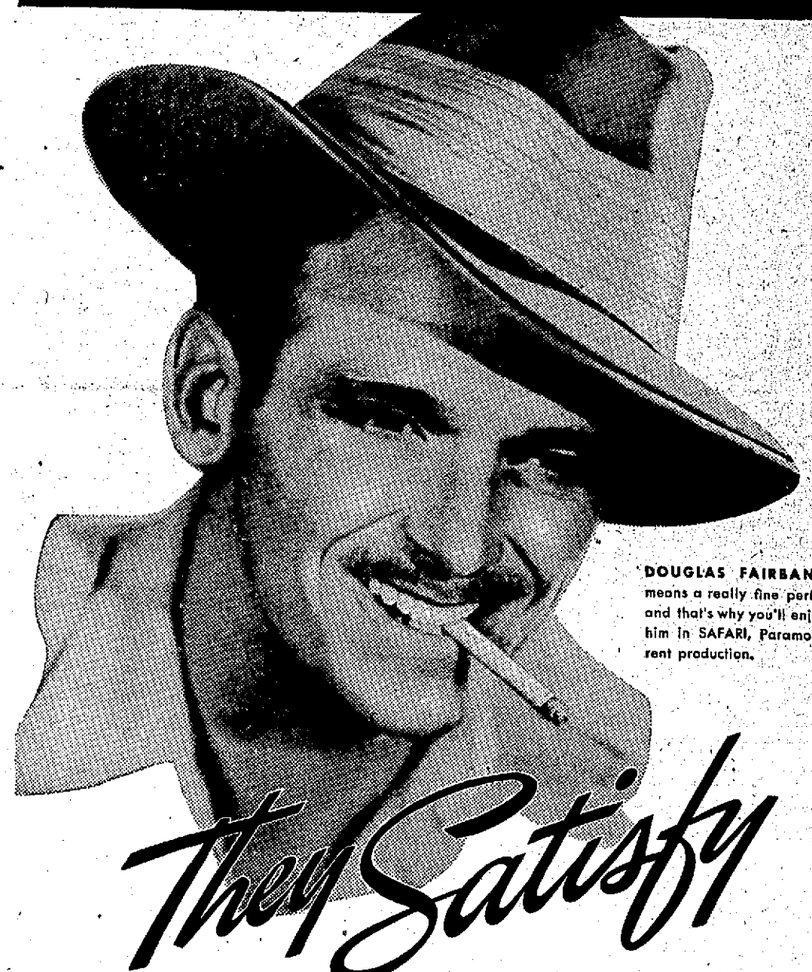
Things are being done now. Before autumn there will be gas masks and other modern equipment. But new equipment means new training in using it, ad that takes time. The guard is in a turmoil of reorganization.

It has just raised its strength to 250,000 of the 420,000 now authorized by law. While raw recruits get primary drill, new units are being created as old ones are switched, for instance, from superfluous cavalry to needed anti-aircraft artillery. Further, all 18 guard divisions may soon be broken up and reorganized into 30 or so divisons of a new and different type. That will take months.

The U. S., Japanese and Russian airforces are part of the army; British, French, German and Italian airforces are separate.

Only 10 men since George Washington have been general of the U. S. Army, and Gen. George C. Marshall, present chief, is one.

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means
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One of the best-known slogans in the whole country is "They Satisfy" and it describes Chesterfields one hundred per cent.
And here's the reason... Chesterfield's Right Combination of the best cigarette tobaccos that grow in all Tobaccoland makes them cooler, better-tasting and definitely milder.


BETTER MADE FOR BETTER SMOKING
Every Chesterfield must conform to the one right standard of size and shape for a cooler, better-tasting, definitely milder smoke. Chesterfields are made right in every detail to give you the cigarette that really satisfies. (Picture from the new film "TOBACCO-LAND, U. S. A.")
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Hope Star

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ALEX H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Eyes on the Conventions

The bird-and-snake fascination with which the American people are keeping their eyes glued on the terrible drama now stalking across Europe is causing a dangerous neglect of our own affairs.

Only about a week now remains before the Republican party meets in Philadelphia to choose its candidate for the presidency. Three weeks after that the Democratic party meets for the same purpose.

At the moment it is of course true that the present and future relations of the United Statse to the rest of the world are the most important concern of he people. Yet the President chosen this fall will be at the head of the government for four years. It is highly unlikely that the present war will continue that long. The incoming President will be faced with heavy responsibilities, not only to pilot the American ship through the present highly dangerous shoal waters of a world at war, but to chart a course in the new and undiscovered seas which will open before us when the war is over. Of these we know nothing and can guess little, except that whatever the results of the war, they will almost certainly be different from anything we have known before.

Therefore the election of the President is not less important but more important than when only domestic issues are to the fore. There will be plenty of domestic issues in the post-war period, and the fact that they are temporarily obscured by the war does not mean that they will not come strongly to the fore by 1944.

Nobody can be elected President until he has first been nominated. So the current disregard of the nominating conventions is unfortunate.

Neither party can afford at this critical time to nominate any but the man it believes best-fitted to pilot the nation through troubled waters. Back-room compromises and strictly political jockeying will find little sympathy. All attention of political leaders in both parties should be concentrated on choosing the leader of highest possible qulalty and ability.

The conventions have become vitally important, because from one of the two meetings will emerge the man who is to lead a united America in the troubled days to come. This is democracy in action, and nothing will be more reassuring to the American people than a straightforward, serious, statesmanlike job at the two national conventions.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election, Tuesday August 13th.

For Congress
OREN HARRIS

For County Judge
FRED A. LUCK
JOHN L. WILSON
LUTHER F. HIGGASON

For County Treasurer
NEWT PENTECOST
MRS. GLADINE B. MORRIS
CHARLES F. REYNERSON

For Circuit Clerk
CECIL WEAVER
J. P. (Pinkey) BYERS
ELMER BROWN

For Representative
No. 1
TALBOT FEILD, JR.
HUGH D. CLARK
No. 2
JIM BEARDEN

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

June 17, 1920

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boyles have as guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hale and little daughter, Frances of Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. R. E. L. Harris and little son, Billie, returned this morning from a weeks visit at Little Rock and New Port.

Mrs. Knyghton and daughter, Miss Nina, have been spending the week with Texarkana friends, guests of Mrs. Jim Dawson.

Mrs. M. A. Lewis and daughter, of McMinnville, Tenn., are here for a visit to the families of C. M. and E. S. Richards.

Misses Bess and Bill Barrow, of Ozan, were the guests of Misses Conway last night, being enroute home after a visit to Ada, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Houston and little son, Joe, will leave Monday for a visit to relatives and friends at New Albany and other places in Mississippi.

JOBS for JUNE GRADUATES

By HAROLD CRARY
Vice President, United Air Lines

Fin Opportunities in Aviation for Pilots, Mechanics

Commercial air transport is the fastest growing public utility in the United States today.

The airplane has become a vehicle of speed, comfort and dependability to be used in regular travel, not for emergency as 10 years ago. As a result, the domestic airlines that carried 350,000 passengers in 1930 will see 2,800,000 passengers boarding their planes in the first year of "The Flying Forties."

Because commercial air transport is growing so fast, and because it is an industry in which personnel plays so important a role, those of us who are engaged in it believe it offers unusual opportunities for the future.

It is true that if we measure commercial air transport in terms of some of our bigger industries, like, for instance, the railroads, the motor car industry, the steel industry and some of the other professions and trades, the sum total of jobs is relatively small at present. But the percentage of annual increase is quite high.

United Air Lines, for example, has increased its personnel from 2000 employes to more than 2500 employes in the last five months. The same situation exists with other air lines.

Air lines place great emphasis on trained personnel, and no other industry represents a better example of the need of proper training for a job. The reason airlines have flown nearly 5 months without fatality to passenger or crew to establish a safety record without challenge is not merely because equipment has improved.

Trained personnel is a fundamental reason, for no airplane is any better than the pilot who flies it, the mechanic who services it, the meteorologist who plots a course for it or, for that matter, the clerk who sells a ticket to a passenger boarding it.

Because it is an industry widely regarded as having a great future and be cause it is the kind of a business to appeal to the imagination, commercial air transport has been fortunate in attracting high type personnel. Yet there actually is a shortage of trained personnel.

Take for example, pilots. There are thousands of flyers in the United States, but airlines must still go out and hunt for pilots with the proper training to make them airline prospects.

The same situation exists with airline mechanics. There are litterally hundreds of thousands of mechanics in the United States—good mechanics, too—but they don't qualify as airplane motor mechanics, or aeronautical radio technicians, or propeller mechanics or instrument technicians. The airlines have found they have to train their own men.

For 10 years United Air Lines has operated the Boeing School of Aeronautics in Oakland, Calif. The school specializes in training men for airline positions.

This year United started a new student apprentice training school for mechanics at its overhaul base at Cheyenne. Both of these extra-curricular efforts were established because of the need of trained men.

NEXT: Outlook in Hollywood

Add similes: As active as a diving rod at Fort Knox.

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First National Bank Building
M23-26t

I SELL SECOND HAND STORY magazines, 5c each. All kinds. Fiction and true stories. Vernon Osburn's Grocery, East Front street. 15-6tp

FOR PASTEURIZED MILK, CALL your grocer or 938. Hope Creamery & Dairy Co. 7-1m

PLENTY OF HENS AND BROILERS. Call 745. We deliver. McRae Mill and Feed Co. 12-1mc.

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY OR SELL your furnitue. Bargains in new or used furniture. Franklin Furn. store, South Elm. J1-1M

HAMS FOR SALE, 20c A POUND. Whiperwill peas, $1.25 per bushel. See A. N. Stroud, Washington, Ark. 11-15tp.

RASPBERRY—LIME SHERBERTS IN 5c cups, pints, gallons. Coles Double Dip Ice Cream Stores. 14-6tc.

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE—6 ROOM house for farm—Large rooming house for small cottage—Going business for pasture land. C. B. TYLER.

MODERN SIX ROOM HOUSE, NEW roof and newly painted. One block south of the court house on West 6th street. $150 cash, balance less than $25 per month. See Floyd Porterfield. 15-3tc

BUY LIKE RENT. AVOID IMPENDING war inflation. Long list of bargains. Small down payments. C. B. TYLER.

Notice

FARMERS, SPORTSMEN, ETC, SAVE your fresh meat by using our Freezer-Locker service. We also cure meat the entire year. Home Ice Co, E. 3rd St. M1-tf

GUARANTEED INSECT DESTROYer. When insects get in your crops, use Universal Sulpher Smoking Insect Destroyer. Sold by J. M. Enyart, Bradley, Ak. 5-1mp

MIKE SNYKER, NOW IN CHARGE Community Ice. Co. offers Ice, Drinks and Candies. Community Co. 12-6tp

Services Offered

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED Skeffington method. Approved American Optometrical Assn. Dr. R. H. Hannah, 116½ S. Elm 17-6tc

SPECIAL PRICES ON GUARANteed paint jobs. General auto repair. Body and fender work. Luck Motor Co, South Walnut. J1-1mc

MIRRORS FACTORY REFINISHED. Let us have your mirrors resilvered. Call 89 for quotations. Hempstead County Lbr. Co. 14-tf

SAFETY GLASS. USED AUTO parts. General auto repair. Tires and tubes. Bryan Motor Co. 411 South Hazel. 17-6tp

For Rent

TWO ROOM APARTMENT WITH large closet. Phone 688 or 679. 13-3tc.

LARGE, ROOM OVER GARAGE. Halt bath. Mrs. S. R. Young, 403 W. Division. Phone 71. 14-3tp.

MODERN 3 ROOM APARTMENT. Cool. Private bath, garage. Mrs. B. C. Lewis, 315 W. 6th. Phone 31-J-12. 17-3tc

For Sale or Trade

WINCHESTER AUTOMATIC 12 GA. For light double-barrel shotgun, 12 or 16 Ga. Write full description to R. M. Wilson, Columbus, Ark. 17-3tc.

Male Help Wanted

AMBITIOUS, RELIABLE MAN OR woman who is interested in permanent work with a good income, to supply satisfied customers with famous Watkins products in Hope. Write J. R. Watkins Co., 70-78 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

Lost

TRUCK TIRE AND WHEEL, Firestone 8:25x20. Between Lewisville and Hope. Reward. Hope Furniture Co. 15-3tc

A year is only 88 days long on Mercury. Fertile fields for Adolf and his blitzkriegs.

WE THE WOMEN

Collegiates' Parents Will Have a Swell Summer IF . .

By RUTH MILLETT

A creed for college students spending the summer with their long-suffering parents:

I will not be a pain in the neck this summer.

I will not monopolize the family car, but will let Mother and Dad use it occasionally at night.

I will not try to reform the family, leaving both their naive political opinions and their English as I find it.

I will not sleep until noon every day, but will get up occasionally and eat breakfast with the family.

Here's An Important One!

I will go easy on spending money. In fact I may go so far as to get a job and earn my own.

I will help a little to "earn my salt," instead of regarding my home as a summer hotel delighted to have my patronage.

I will not try to "sock" the old folks.

I will not parade my newly acquired knowledge all day long.

I will not over-work the slang that passes for conversation among college students.

I will not tell Dad how to run his business or tell Mother how to run the house.

I will show my appreciation for all the things done in my honor—like having my favorite dishes served again and again.

I will talk something besides college when I am around my high school friends who are working.

Don't Resent Family's "Advice"

I will not resent (at least openly) being bossed a little by my family, realizing that as long as they foot the bills, parents have a right to dish out advice.

I will not turn up my nose at my home town because it seems dull after an exciting year away from it. Nor will I seem anxious to get away again.

In short I'll give my family little or no reason to console each other with "He'll outgrow it when I am out of earshot.

With England forbidding publication of weather reports, the rheumatic gent next door becomes the best informed person in the neighborhood.

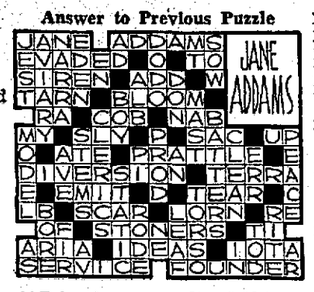
German peasant youths who dreamed of some day visiting Paris are sure got there the hard way.

MYTHICAL MONSTER

HORIZONTAL

1 Greek mythical monster.
7 It was located at ——.
13 Packing box.
14 Door rug.
16 To prevent.
17 Scripture canticle.
18 Loves excessively.
20 Wayside hotel.
22 Rabble.
24 Narrative poem.
27 To destroy.
30 Theatrical.
33 Gate.
34 One who loves.
35 To jeer.
36 Place of public contest.
37 Fish.
38 Into.
40 Battering machine.
41 Cuckoo.
42 Provided.
44 Price for storing goods.
48 Narrated.
52 Salamander.
53 Cupidity.
55 At this moment.
56 Great lake.
57 Wrinkled.
58 Malt drinks.
60 It propounded —— or enigmas to passers-by.
61 Inability or —— to answer him meant death.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL

1 South Carolina (abbr.).
2 Opposed to con.
3 Owned.
4 To repeat.
5 New England (abbr.).
6 Pussy.
8 Laughter sound.
9 One who evicts.
10 Kind of nut.
11 Sea eagle.
12 Street (abbr.).
14 Witticism.
15 Golf device.
18 Combat.
19 Spain (abbr.).
21 Digestive juices.
23 Wind instrument.
25 Mohammedan.
26 One of its images is a —— in Egypt.
28 Tender.
29 To release.
31 To affirm.
32 Cheek.
39 To be finicky.
41 Equipped with weapons.
43 Last.
45 Moldings.
46 Fetid.
47 Goddess of discord.
48 Chain of rocks in water.
49 Norse myths.
50 Balsam.
51 Pitcher.
54 Type measure
56 Noun termination.
59 Compass point (abbr.).



Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One

1. but you cant make him drink.
2. out of a sow's ear.
3. till the well runs dry.
4. where angels fear to tread.
5. is worth two in the bush.

MARKET REPORT

Courtesy McRae Mill & Feed Co.

Heavy Hens	11c lb.
Leghorns	9c lb.
Broilers—light 16c lb; heavy 18c lb	
Eggs	11c doz.
Ducks	20c - 25c each
Geese	50c - 60c each
Ducks	20c - 25c each

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with . . Major Hoople



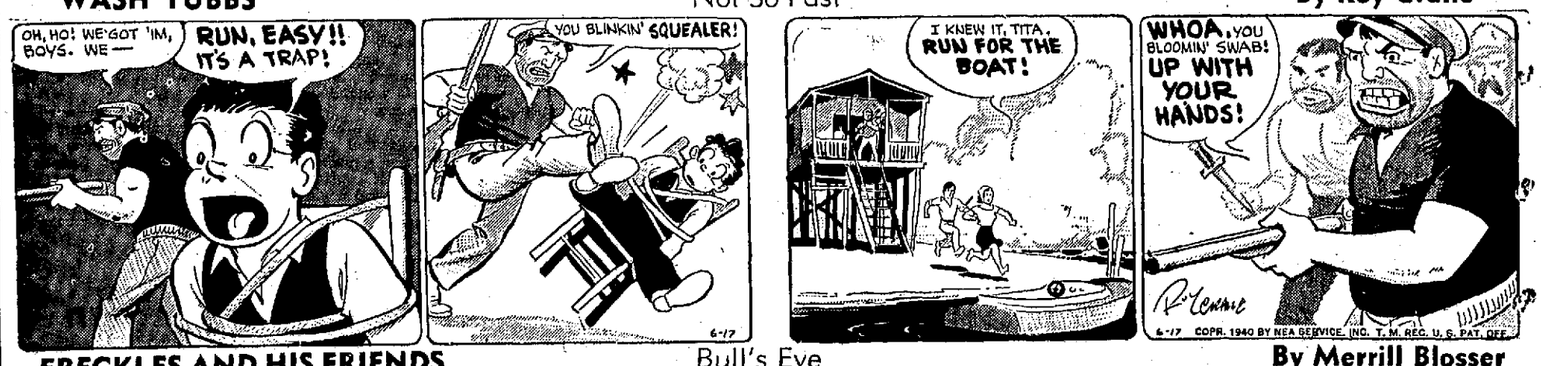
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — Why, Teacher! — By Edgar Martin



ALLEY OOP — His Helmet's in the Ring — By V. T. Hamlin



WASH TUBBS — Not So Fast — By Roy Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Bull's Eye — By Merrill Blosser



RED RYDER — Gangway — By Fred Harman



INDEX OF CITIES

Addis Ababa G7
Aden G7
Ajaccio A3
Alexandretta B7
Alexandria D6
Algiers C2
Anpara B6
Athens B5

Barcelona A2
Bari B4
Batum A7
Beirut C7
Belgrade A5
Bengasi C5
Bizerta B3
Bucharest A5

Cairo D6
Casablanca C1
Cartagena B1
Castellammare B3
Catania B4
Constanta A6

Durazzo A4

Famagusta C7
Fez C1
Fiume A4

Genoa A3
Gibraltar C1

Haifa C7

Istanbul A6
Izmit B6

Jibuti G7

Kagliari B3
Khartoum G7

Leghorn A3

Madrid B1
Marseilles A2
Massawa G7
Mers-el-Kabir C1

Naples B4

Oran C1

Palermo B3
Paris A1
Pola A3
Port Said D6

Rabat C1
Rome A3

Salonika A5
Sarajevo A4
Sevastopol A6
Smyrna B5
Spezia A3
Suez D6

Tangier C1
Taranto B4
Telaviv Jaffa D7
Terranova B3
Tobruk D5
Toulon A2
Tourin A3
Tripoli (It.) D4
Tripoli (Fr.) C7
Tunis C3

Venice A3
Valencia B1

Zara A4



MEDITERRANEAN: SEA of STRIFE

SCATTERED through the troubled waters of the Mediterranean are the naval stations and air bases of England, France, Italy and the lesser powers. Britain fears loss of access to the Black Sea and danger to her "lifeline" through the Suez; France fears for the routes to her African empire, Italy for her shipping.

Of the three major powers, Italy is the least able to afford a prolonged war. For, despite her self-sufficiency program, some 85 per cent of her imports still arrive by sea. Of these, only about 13 per cent come from the Mediterranean basin; the rest come from countries beyond Gibraltar and the Suez.

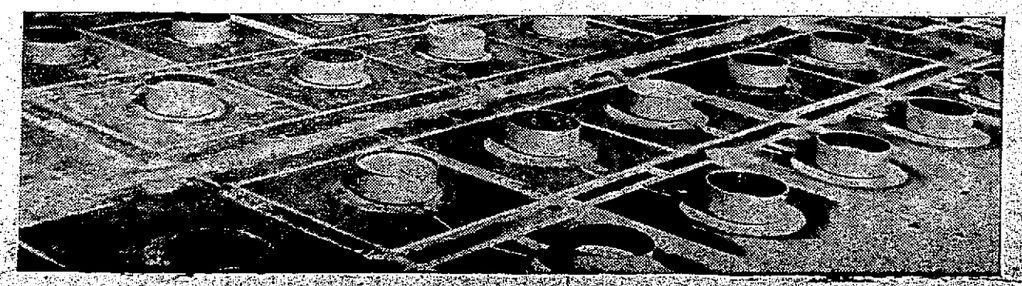
To maintain the status quo of being able to seal both ends of the historic sea against Italy or any other power, the allies must maintain the security of their positions at Gibraltar, the Suez Canal and the oil-producing regions of the Middle East.

Maintaining the status quo means fitting the military resources of Egypt, the Sudan, Arabia, Palestine, Transjordania, Syria and Iraq into the solid framework of the Franco-British army, in order to press a campaign into the Balkans with the aid of Turkey.

How well France and Britain are equipped to do just that may be judged to a large degree from this reference map. Naval stations, air bases, oil lines, counter-fortifications, key zones and cities of more than passing importance are indicated. The strength of Italy in and around the Mediterranean is shown, for Italy is strong with bases scattered from Genoa to Massawa. But wherever Italy's strength is greatest, the allies have a strategic base for counter-attack. For example, at Bizerta, directly across from Sicily where Italy could slice the British lifeline, the French have possibly the strongest and most secure naval base in the Mediterranean.



Strategy on the Anglo-Egyptian front.



Oil tanks from the air; target for bombers.



Iraq oil lines; target for enemy saboteurs.

Candid Talk With a Woman Banker

Clara E. Westropp Has Managed Banks 18 Years

"Up to the time our organization started, the school teacher, the widow and the woman executive found difficulty because men bankers don't consider them good credit risks. But in all our loans to single women, we have not had a single disappointing experience.

"That doesn't mean that all single women are good risks, but the single woman has been much neglected by men bankers. We turn our attention to that particular type of case. Having been in the business world myself the past 25 years, I know what a business woman can do.

"Each woman must qualify just as a man would—and much of our business is with men. She must have a good character and pay her bills. But many of them, with all these qualifications, found it difficult to finance a loan through banks or insurance companies.

"I believe we bring the womans view point to the business—last stronghold of man. In this large city there are only two other women executives in banking, although women control a large amout of the wealth. If women were given authority other women would be asking their advice and help.

"It's a constructive business, but we do find opposition. We had to learn our way. When we applied for a federal charter five years ago a concerted effort was needed to get it.

"We just had to succeed to show the men we could do it. But don't get the idea that we have traded on feminine charm. We met the men on their own ground. We asked no favors and gave none. We had the edge in one respect. We brought into banking our own peculiar institution in sizing up human beings. We brought warmth and understanding into a financial sphere where it was—well—a stranger."

Who She Is

For 18 years Miss Clara E. Westropp has managed the Women's Savings & Loan Association, Cleveland, and its five-year-old successor, the Women's Federal Savings & Loans Association. Miss Westropp, 53, gained her first business experience helping her father, a broker in bankrupt stock. Once she taught piano, but found it didn't offer "enough action." She and her sister, Miss Lillian Westropp, a Cleveland municipal judge, founded the institution. It is run entirely by women—ten of them—and nine women including a state legislator, comprise its board of directors. Cleveland's "woman banker' would look as much at home wearing an apron in the kitchen as she does behind a desk. Her bank loans money only on first mortages on homes.

1st FIRST CHOICE OF MILLIONS WHO HAVE MADE IT WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢ ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN

Capital Officials Are Speculating

Some Believe the Career of Garner Is Over

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Capital politicians are speculating on the possibility that the career in national politics of 71-year-old (come November 22) John Nance Garner is over.

If so, they explain, the vice-president will be a victim of the war in Europe.

Here's the way they reason: Even if a third-term race by President Roosevelt isn't a certainty, the Democratic choice will be some one designated by the president.

Although "Cactus Jack" strung along with the New Deal in its infancy, he hasn't been too kind to it in its latter years. By open declaration against the third term he has eliminated himself as a possible running mate on a New Deal slate, be it President Roosevelt or someone else.

Consequently, whatever numbers the dice turn up, Garner is out of the political money for the time being.

Maybe this is so, maybe it isn't. I'm only passing along what politicoes here are saying.

Angling for Second Place

In the realm of Democratic politics, one thing is certain: the men who were in the field for the Presidency a few weeks ago are now angling for second place on the ticket—admitting openly that they have no interes in opposing Roosevel, even if it's a third term that he's running for. This isn't quite universal but almost so, and even those who most vigorously fought the third-term idea have either become silent or only half-heartedly opposed in the face of the international crisis and the overwhelming Democratic confidence in the President.

Bushy-browed, horn-rimmed Garner still won't say a thing one way or another. But even he, thought his friends and backers, is leading a political ace in the hope that President Roosevelt will forgive all and won't trump it.

The ace, in this case, is the theory that the administration should be continued status quo. If we shouldn't change lead horses in the middle of the stream, then we shouldn't change wheel-horses either. If we shouldn't change vice-presidents?

The political wiseacres, however, are shaking their heads. There's too much talk of McNutt, Hull, William O. Douglas (for a man to step down from the Supreme Court to be vice-president would be another precedent shatterer), Attorney-General Jackson, Stark (of Missouri), and half a dozen others. With a few exceptions, these all are younger men, more closely allied with Roosevelt policies, or more important geographically. The political wiseacres shake their heads and say "unless Jack can pull another ace from the pack, he'll have to go into the convention with one about 'why change horses' and that ain't enough to beat a good pair."

Wanted to Divide Texas

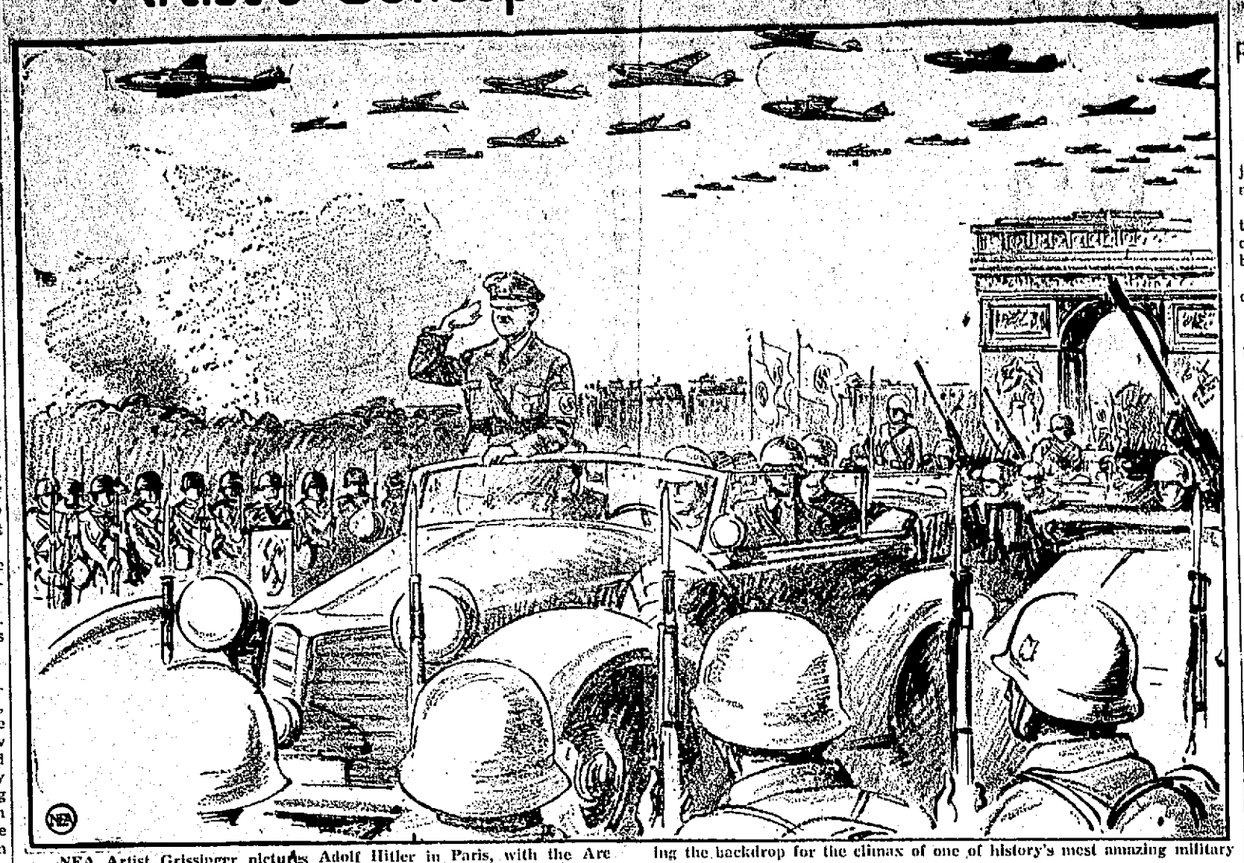
Vice-President Garner came to Washington in 1902, from a district which he himself (in the Texas legislature) had carved out in a year of reapportionment. One of his favorite measures in the Texas legislature was a bill to divide Texas into five states, thus giving the south a much larger representation.

In 15 congreses and through two terms as vice-president, Garner has been a Washington figure for 38 years. As minority leader in the house, he was a great opponent and great friend of Speaker Nicholas Longworth.

Chief prop through his 45 years of Political activity has been "Miss Ettie," known less familiar as Mrs. John Nance Garner. Once he admonished her gently after a speech she made at a banquet in their honor: "Now, Ettie, you do the work and I'll do the talking."

If the Garners should have to hang a sign on the door of their hotel suite after the end of the present congress: "Gone to Texas," it won't mean, as it originally did, that new fortunes had to be sought. Even conservative friends estimate Garner's fortune at a million or more.

Artist's Conception of Hitler in Paris



NEA Artist Grissinger pictures Adolf Hitler in Paris, with the Arc de Tromphe and trees andbuildings along the famous Champs Elysees forming the backdrop for the climax of one of history's most amazing military achievement.

But Fighting Goes

(Continued from Page One)

British to Fight on

LONDON—(AP)—The British decried "ill-informed rumors of peace proposals and peace negotiations," and said Sunday night they would fight Adolf Hitler to a finish.

"Germany has used up her resources on a reckless scale in the present offensive," said an authoritative statement, "and though even these resources may not yet be exhausted, unless she can defeat the British empire and its Allies within the next few months her chance of defeating them at all will have vanished."

The statement, as clear-cut as Prime Minister Churchill's declaration of war policy in the House of Commons June 4, said that "even if France's resistance on land were seriously weakened," the French still have the second most powerful navy in Europe."

The "great Allied fleet is fully capable of enforcing the blockade which has become ever more effective as a result of Italy's entry into the war," said the statement which followed a meeting of the Churchill cabinet in London. The French ambassador, Charles Corbin attended the session.

Reynoud Government Falls

BORDEAUX—(AP)—France, in the deadliest peril of her centuries old life as a nation, chose Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, 84, as premier Sunday night.

The Paul Reynaud government is gone, fallen in the face of the impending decision whether France shall continue to resist Nazi Germany.

Hitler's armies pressed farther toward the south of France Sunday night, with more than 2,000,000 men sweeping across the countryside, virtually from the sea to the Swiss border.

Fall of the Reynaud cabinet, after an almost continual series of conferences which lasted late into the night, followed discussion of an apparently urgent message from Britain's prime minister, Winston Churchill.

Maginot Line Abandoned

BASEL, Switzerland—(AP)—France's mighty Maginot line, long the symbol of security against an invader from South America, fourth largest of the continents, has an area of 7,570,000 square miles, about 14 per cent of the world's land surface.

At Gettysburg, bloodiest battle of the Civil War, about 7,000 men were slain.

the east, lay virtually abandoned Sunday night, most of its half million defenders withdrawn secretly in a new attempt to halt the German armies.

Along the whole 200-mile broken front, it is said, the French fortress soldiers who had fretted for weeks while their comrades tried to stem the Nazi advance farther west, had left in such great number that German troops penetrating the line found it almost empty.

Only handfuls of men were left behind to man artillery and machine-guns to harass the invaders and cover the great retirement of their own troops.

From the distant reaches of the Moselle in northern Lorraine to the Swiss border at Basel, the French had moved west and southwest from the now virtually useless steel and concrete fortifications to make an open stand with the army of General Weygand on a line west from the French Juras.

The Maginot line had been outflanked in the east and the swift German drive Sunday would have been disastrous to the defenders. Weygand, observers here say, knew that and saved his men and at the same time strengthened his own army by the withdrawal.

Finland, Still Europe's One Bright Spot, Starts Rebuilding



(Finlandia News Service)

This aged Finnish woman typifies the spirit of her land. After 50 years of life in one village, she is now a homeless exile. But she will have a home again. She was pictured resting and eating while on the way to that new home.

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON
NEA Service Military Writer

In a Europe agonized by destruction, the brightest spot today is Finland. Once again, she is showing how a democracy should act. Congress had adopted a resolution to refrain from accepting her $159,398 debt installment due June 15, but Finland offerd to pay—even though she was beginning a tremendous reconstruction task.

The Finns are doing more than rebuilding their country after Russian devastation. They are pioneering in the present terrife tearing down. The Finns' experience will be passed along through the League of Nations and, they believe, will be most valuable. Now Finland today is a laboratory whose leaders are scientifically working out along humane and efficient lines the problem much of Europe must face.

Ten Per Cent of Farms, Industries Lost

If we faced a comparable problem, we should have lost 10 per cent of our farms, our industries, and our forests, and 17 per cent of our water-power installations. We should have to reorganize our whole rail and water communications systems. But first we should have to provide jobs, a new life, homes an happiness for 16,000,000 homeless people of whom 6,000,000 were air-raid victims, 1,000,000 orphans, and nearly 1,000,000 wounded soldiers.

One-eighth of Finland's people—500,000—are homeless. All must have roofs, and only 150,000 can get them through repair of damaged houses. The remainder, refugees from areas seized by Russia, must have new housing. Also they must have schools, libraries, churches. In meeting those human needs of the average citizen, Finland will spend $212,000,000. Priority will be given the job of repairing 46 hospitals; soon after will come the building of 20 new ones.

People who remain in existing cities will have built for them modern houses in new suburban areas. Others will live in 8 to 12 new cities housing from 400 to 1000 families each. Factories will be built by the state and operated by wounded soldiers trained in new trade schools.

Democratic Way Still Preferred

Sixty thousand refugee families are country people. Many already are cultivating tracts loaned by the government, cities, or private owners. The Lutheran Church has given 400,000 acres. All buildings will be of the best quality. The Finns will spend $300,000,000 on housing alone.

Money is being raised by extending property taxes to various institutions thereto untaxed, such as banks and railways, as well as to property owners with income starting at $800 a year. Should the task prove too heavy for Finland unaided, loans and investments from other democracies will be sought.

The whole problem is being thoroughly gone over in the Finnish Parliament and newspapers. The Finns think that is the best way to get everyone's understanding and co-operation. Rising again from the ruins of totalitarian devastation, the Finns still prefer the democratic way.

11 Cases Heard

(Continued from Page One)

guilty, fine $10.

Gout Glen, drunkenness, forfeited $10 cash bond.

Willie Garland, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fine $10.

Jessie Atkind, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fine $15.

John Miller, disturbing peach, plea of guilty, fine $10.

Harry Sullivan, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fine $10.

Raymond Rasberry, disturbing the peace, plea of guilty fine $10. Suspended during good behavior.

William Green, disturbing peace, plea of guilty, fine $10.

Rufus Madison, disturbing peace, plea of guilty, fine $10.

State Docket

Steve Atkins, disturbing peace, continued July 8, 1940.

Steve Atkins, assault with a deadly weapon, continued July 8, 1940.

Roosevelt Powell, assault and battery, tried, found not guilty.

Sid Hall, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fine $10.

Billy McGough, driving a car without any brakes, plea of guilty, fined $1.

Jollopy Race Is Won by Ollie Day

Reed Takes Second Place at Fair Park Races

A large crowd again witnessed the jollopy races at Fair park Sunday afternoon.

One jollopy driven by Otto Smith turned over several times on a sharp curve. Smith received minor injuries but the utility driver was unhurt.

Ollie Day took first place, and was closely followed by Porter Reed.

Results follow:

First race: Beverly Johnson, first place; Porter Reed, second place.

Second race: Ollie Day, first place; Bill Delaney, second place.

Final race: Ollie Day, first place; Porter Reed, second place.

State Still Short of Its CMC Quota

Military Training Without Entering the Army

Arkansas still is short of its quota of 1,200 applicans for the Citizens Military Training camp to be held at Camp Robison July 5—August 3, Major B. H. Hensley said Monday. A total of 1,065 boys have filed applications to attend the encampmen.

Two more Hempstead county young men made application during the past week, and others over 17 years of age seeking to obtain some military training without acually entering the Army and desirous of obtaining a month's vacation at the expense of the government are urged to apply immediately.

Applications can be obtained by writing Major Hensley, 354 New Federal Building, Little Rock, Ark., or contacting Royce Weisenberger, Lt. Inf-Res. at Hope.

Four Persons Are

(Continued from Page One)

driver in the jollopy with Smith was not injured and drove a car in the following race.

Hospital attendants reported Monday that Smith received no broken bones and would probably be all right in a few days.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Desolate Resort Springs to Life in Modern Novel

There's something about "Tamarack" (Bobbs-Merrill: $2.50) by Edith Roberts that will remind you nostalgically of Sinclair Lewis' "Main Street." Miss Roberts' novel is the story of a resort town in winter. Deserted by tourists between "seasons," Tamarack is left to its own devices which turn out to be pretty much what you'd expect them to be: a paradoxical mixture of malice and the milk of human kindness.

With shrewd insight into the characters of the people she uses, Miss Roberts brings together the principal residents of desolate Tamarack. The feuding Rayburns and Pfeiffers are the pillars of the village, but the Rayburns have an adge over their rivals by virtue of their ostentatious and stuffy respectability. Only Addie Rayburn, widow of the outcast Benny, blot the family name with her reputation for wickedness. And even Addie finally attains social position of a sort under Tamarack's own peculiar moral code.

Iron-fisted ruler of the Rayburns is Grandma, who reigns not only over her own family, but over the whole town. Interwoven in each other's lives are Georgie Pfeiffer, genial tavernkeeper whose amours with a wealthy summer tourist and a blond from Minneapolis are tolerated by the town because they are regarded as prerogatives of his calling; Ole Olafson, the garage-keeper, who wants to paint and who seeks to instill some social conscience in the snowbound town, even while he is dying; Inez LaMarr, whose chaste affection for Art Ryerson, the guide, is regarded with horror by those who suspect the worst because Miss LaMarr is a school teacher. There are more—dozens of them. And their minor tragedies and petty triumphs are juicy morsels for the gossip-hungry village.

It's a cruel and tender novel, all at the same time. Above all, it's real, with all its jagged edges. You will scorn the bigotry of the Tamarackites, but you'll also regard them with compassion, as the author does.

"Tamarack" is a book that should go far. You'd better read it.

Ask Pan-American Action for Crops

United States Beckons to Countries South of Us

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Pan-American co-operation in disposing of export surpluses was projected Monday by the White House.

Secretaries Hull, Morgenthau, Wallace, and Hopkins met to propose to the president what an official statement termed an "efficacious solution" of the problem of disposing of surpluses of the Western hemisphere.

Death by lethal gas is the form of capital punishment in eight states.

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● Cooling, soothing Mentholatum relieves the pain. Promotes quicker healing.

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Big savings on Dresses, Shoes and Underwear. Shop now and save.
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● Smokless Broiler
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Priced From
$46.50
Hope Hardware Co.

Look for the Man!
WITH THE
ORANGE TRADING STICK



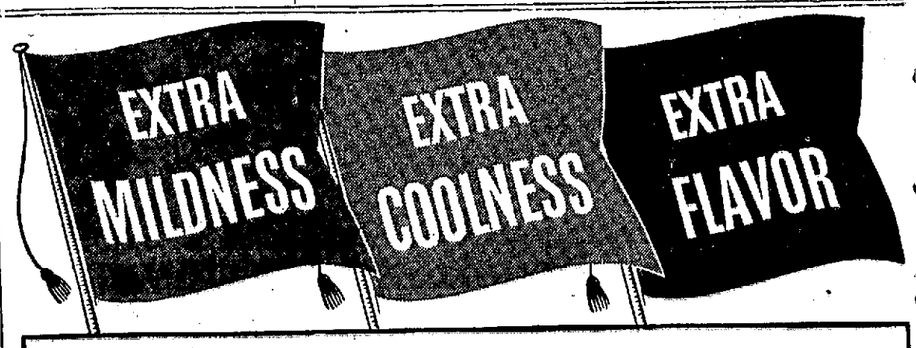
He will Give You the Best of a Good Deal on a Fine, Late Model Used Car, a New Ford V-8 or a Mercury.

During June and July, every Ford salesman carries an orange trading stick. That stick is a special invitation to you. It means that your Ford Dealer is ready to give you the best of a good deal on either a fine, late model used car, a new Ford V-8 or a Mercury.

Your Ford Dealer's reputation is your best protection in the purchase of a used car. What he promises, he fulfills. So talk to his representative, the man with the orange trading stick today.

NOW is the Time to Swap in your Old Car

YOUR FORD DEALER



WITH SLOWER-BURNING
CAMELS

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



READ Before You BUY!